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## ROUNDING UP THE ROUNDUP

Or

Items You May Have Muffed  
by Hawknoze the Detective

Down through the years since 1931 when Reckless Ralph the Dime Novel Hunding launched his Roundup before the brothers many articles and items of interest have appeared.

In Roundup No. 222 a sort of history of this periodical was given by ONE OF THE BROTHERS, called "That Little Gem." However Reckless delivered after a lot of sales talk the entire set to our offices and it was then the head man of our detectin' agency assigned me to the task of picking out items that may have been forgotten, or perhaps never read. Brothers who joined the ranks long after No. 1 appeared did miss out on a lot of great stuff.

NOW—to begin, didja know that in No. 1 Bill, or W. B. McCafferty had a swell article called 'The Literary Feast'? Mr. McCafferty after that wrote many interesting articles, also a flock of poems. Nameless Joe tells me he fed most of his best stuff to Longfellow. I kinda doubt that however knowing what a wind bag Joe is. Brother McCafferty is still a member tis noted by late issues.

Didja know Wm. Burns also wrote many good items. Whether all he wrote came out of his own head so far am unable to find out, but I'm on his trail with no expense barred.

Brother Singleton also gave his hearts blood trying to give you fellers important information. Take for instance in Roundup No. 4, May, 1931. A swell article, with a bang up Photo on the front of an old fashioned train Robbery. The title was Treat Em Tenderly, Pard.

From that issue up to No. 20 Reckless went to town, must have had a windfall from some place because every number had a good clear photo on the cover and jammed full of good readin. So you fellers what ain't got the early numbers better get em in before they become extinct.

I detected that Frank Fries also a Shakespearian writer printed up the Roundup for eleven months. Since deceased.

From Aug. 1931 to May issue 1933 Ralph held up publication because he was on the sick list. Well I swan, even the Saturday Eve. Post could not stop publication and then take up where it left off. Shows that Ralph has got sumthin the Post people might well have good use for. Gives me a good idea, think I'll stop working, I ain't workin much these days anyway and two years from now see what happens. Mabe I'll be another Reckless Ralph.

Wm. Burns comes under my eagle eye, I note he writes many articles and is a brother in good standing. Besides writing articles and all het up about novels he pays his dues regglar. And Ralph tells me, after I gave him a good going over, Brother Burns never had his checks bounce. In that direction I am unable to throw stones.



Roundup No. 22. Bobby Smeltzer goes after Nick Carter in a big way. I didn't read the article, but if its in the Roundup am sure it was darn good. I never could get up much steam about Carter, I solved more and better murders than he ever did. Perhaps a bit of professional jealousy, but he was rather envious of my solutions too.

Roundup No. 23. I was saved a lot of investigation by the sad news of a Brother Wm. Beck having parted from this vale of tears and laughter. Where he went no detective dares show his ugly puss.

Roundup 32. Reckless comes along in his Cadillac while on the milk route and runs into Clarence DeRossier and meets his first Wild West Weekly and Buffalo Bill. At that time Ralph never heard of a Buffalo Bill, he knew there was a city by the name of Buffalo but it ended there. He fell in love with both the libraries and found it much cheaper than falling in love with a gal. Diamond Dick was another he fell for hook line and bait, in fact in those years and no doubt today Ralph is a push over for dime novels. With my dark lantern and magnifying glass I sneaked into his bed chamber one night, always was suspicious of the guy, and what do you think I found? Three copies of Liberty Boys under his pillow, and one Diamond Dick in his hand. He must have drifted off to slumber at the finish because I could see on the page, Next Week, Diamond Dick Tangles with Handsome Harry. He looked so serene and happy I did not awaken him, so stealthily crawled down the winding stairs and out into further delving.

Henry Steele did quite a bit of finageling in the Roundup, but as I do not see hm in our current issues nor a member, we will skip the gentleman mostly because expense account wont allow too much delving. Anyway I note in No. 37 he did an article about BLUESKIN. Blueskin according to Mr. Steele was a constituent of Jack Shepard, and as Jack has been dead these many years I just refuse to follow into his past. He was a pansy anyway lined up against our present administration.

Roundup No. 38 Brother Bobby Smelzer is mentioned as busting into print with articles about Jack Wright and Frank Reade. I often wonder if Reade and Wright were alive today what chance they would stand against our present inventions. Leaving it to Noname am sure they would pass em by far.

Hot dog, I find Geo. French became the photographer Rudy Vallee wanted as his very own. See R'up 39.

No. 40. Reckless meets his very first novel. Happy days were ahead for us fellers when that happened. He gets in touch with Ralph Smith and the fireworks started after that.

Reckless seems to have gone over plenty territory with his printers. Bob Smeltzer got the first whack at it, then the Lessor Job Printing Co. of Dover,

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Me. Everett Biggs, Lewis, Ind., followed by Andy Hanes, of Garfield, N. J. and all printers since having run out of type he gets it out now by Miller, you all heard of Miller. He does the best job of all, so he tells me.

No. 38. Guy by the name of Joe Richards gets out a mag. called the Hobby Swapper, but the Roundup snowed him under, better luck next time Joe, Reckless ain't called Reckless for nuthin.

No. 40. Here I stumble upon Reckless again all about his first novel. How that feller gets around. In earlier issues of Roundup he meets Diamond Dick, now he runs smack into Secret Service tangling with the Bradys. What gets me however is the fact, that is, if they are facts, he works all day delivering milk, he gets up at 3 A.M. to wash out with boiling water milk cans, he fails however being a modest sort of chap to say how much time he devoted before this chore to milking the cows, cleaning out the cow pens, selling the fertilizer, etc. Then when he staggers in to rest the body he has just enough strength left to pick up a Liberty Boy and relax his mind. One Liberty Boy story he read mentioned something about cows and by the time he came to that item he was so fed up with anything that mentioned a cow he quickly placed that number on the bottom of the pile and reached for a Diamond Dick instead of a sweet.

No. 42. Ace photographer Geo. French, goes deeply into Dick Dobbs Detective Weekly. Huh, not one of my friends in the detectin business ever heard of that guy Dobbs, so we will skip that article. Nick Carter had him stopped, and I had it on Carter so forget about Dobbs.

Wadda ye know, in No. 44 Charlie Bragin struts. Goes in for a bit of Shakespearian with an article called Doughty the Uncrowned King. I'm also uncrowned, but I know plenty guys who wanted to crown me with a brick.

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#### "SIDE NOTES"

An occasional paper about old books, old printing types, penny dreadfuls, Toy Theatres.

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Just heard from Ed Morrill with a card he had received from the University of Oklahoma Press, that Johannsens 2 vol. set on the House of Beadle & Adams, are still in print.



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## OLD-TIME BOYS' BOOKS

Part 5 — by J. Edward Leithead

We now come to a long and important series of Tomlinson's Revolutionary War tales published in handsome binding, each with a different cover design, well illustrated, by Houghton Mifflin Co. I will have to list them at random, not knowing which came first: *The Boys of Old Monmouth*, *A Jersey Boy in the Revolution*, *In the Hands of the Redcoats*, *Under Colonial Colors*, *A Lieutenant Under Washington*, *The Rider of the Black Horse*, *The Red Chief*, *Marching Against the Iroquois*, *The Campfire of Mad Anthony*, *Mad Anthony's Young Scout*, *Light Horse Harry's Legion*, *The Champion of the Regiment*, *The Mystery of the Ramapo Pass*. Several Civil War stories by him were published under the Houghton Mifflin imprint: *The Young Sharpshooter*, *The Young Sharpshooter at Antietam*, and *Prisoners of War*; also, *The Young Minute Man of 1812*, the *Ward Hill* series of school stories, and *Four Boys in the Yellowstone*, *Four Boys in the Yosemite*, *Camping on the St. Lawrence*.

Dr. Tomlinson wrote one of the few series about the War of 1812 that I know of, and published by Lee and Shepard—*The Search for Andrew Field*, *The Boy Soldiers of 1812*, *The Boy Officers of 1812*, *Tecumseh's Young Braves*, *Guarding the Border*, *The Boys With Old Hickory*, *The Boy Sailors of 1812*. He started a *War For the Union Series* for the same publisher, the first two volumes being, *For the Stars and Stripes* and *The Young Blockaders*; I'm not sure that there were any more in the series.

The *Pioneer Scout Series*, published by Doubleday, Page & Co. had at least two books by Tomlinson, *Scouting With Daniel Boone* and *Scouting With Kit Carson*; I believe there were others by him in this series. I think it was D. Appleton & Co. that published *The Spy of Saratoga*, *The Mysterious Rifleman*, *Trail of the Mohawk Chief*, *Scouting With Mad Anthony*, and some others. And I believe Dr. Tomlinson had a son, Paul, who wrote books of a similar type.

The *Rover Boys at School*, *The Rover Boys on the Ocean*, *The Rover Boys in the Jungle*, *The Rover Boys Out West*—these are but a very few titles in the famous *Rover Boys Series*, and if he had never written anything else, Edward Stratemeyer would have a deathless fame in juvenile literature, although he wrote them under one of his many pseudonyms, Arthur W. Winfield. How many *Rover Boys* stories appeared, I don't know, but there was another series, companion stories to the first one, the *Putnam Hall Series*, under the Winfield pen-name, and under his own name he wrote the *Dave Porter Series*, *Dave Porter at Oak Hall*, *Dave Porter in the South Seas*, *Dave Porter's Return to School*, etc., these last three being Lee and Shepard publications. His output was enormous.

One of Stratemeyer's best-known series perhaps was the *Old Glory Series*—*Under Dewey at Manila*, *A Young Volunteer in Cuba*, *Fighting in Cuban Waters*, *Under Otis in the Philippines*, *The Campaign of the Jungle*, *Under MacArthur in Luzon* (Lee and Shepard were the publishers). I remember that my brother read these avidly, but as for me I preferred Stratemeyer's *Colonial Series*: *With Washington in the West*, *Marching on Niagara*, *At the Fall of Montreal*, *On the Trail of Pontiac*, *The Fort in the Wilderness*, *Trail and Trading Post*, the six published by Lee and Shepard in highly attractive volumes, five illustrated by A. B. Shute, the sixth by J. W. Kennedy.

I liked, too, his *Frontier Series* (The Mershon Co., afterward reprinted by Grosset & Dunlap)—*Pioneer Boys of the Gold Fields*, *Pioneer Boys of the Great Northwest*, *With Boone on the Frontier*, *With Custer in the Black Hills*, all written under the pseudonym Captain Ralph Bonehill. Another series I liked was the *Mexican War Series*, *For the Liberty of Texas*, *With Taylor on*



the Rio Grande, Under Scott in Mexico. Under the Captain Ralph Bonehill pen name these appeared under the Dana Estes & Co. imprint, and I think were re-issued later by Lee and Shepard, signed Edward Stratemeyer. Defending His Flag, or, A Boy in Blue and a Boy in Gray, was a handsome volume published by Lee and Shepard, about the Civil War, of course.

(to be continued)

## NEWSY NEWS

by Ralph F. Cummings

John R. Musick wrote most of the James Boys stories under the pen name of D. W. Stevens. He died up in Omaha, Nebr., in 1901.

Carl Linville says when he was living around Liberty, Mo., 40 years ago, he used to talk with several old timers, and they said lots of stuff were laid on the James Boys that they did not even know anything about. Carl says he was in the bank several times where there were scars of bullet holes. Carl says he never got to see Frank James when he was living. Although Carl's oldest sister met him (leave it to the women folks, they know how to find them). Carl says he also lived 2 years near the Younger family too.

Wm. B. Poage says he has made many friends, such as Charlie Daniel, Frank Algar, Bill Burns and many others that have helped him through the Round-Up.

Anyone having information on any of the real names or pen names in Miller's Dime Novel Authors 1860 to 1900 or later, get in contact with ye editor, Cummings, as I'm thinking seriously of bringing out a revised edition, more up to date. So send in all the information you can fellows, and I'll make it right with you. What do you say fellows.

Frank C. Acker visited his mother a few months ago, in New York City, and while there he went over to the New York Public Library to see their display of old Dime and Nickel Novels, but was very disappointed at so few in the two show cases in the entrance to the lobby, such as Maleska #1 Beadles Dime Novels (1860) also Nick Carter and so forth, but no Frank Merriwells, sure was disappointing.

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Ernest E. McGee

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also

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## GOLDEN DAYS

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L. D. Webster

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